With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON. SUNDAY......July 18, 1909

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.

tising Medium it has no competitor.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 50 cents per mouth; without the Sunday morning edition at 44 cents per month.

By mail, postage prepaid. Daily, Sunday included, one month, 60 cents. Daily, Sunday excepted, one month, 50 cents. Saturday Star, one year, \$1.00. Sunday Star, one year, \$1.50.

#### That New Party. Says Mr. Bryan, in the Commoner:

"Stay in your own party and reform The advocates of a new party suggest that the reform element of the demthe formation of a new party. That is not practicable at the present

time. The reformer, if he is a real reformer, wants to see his reforms carried street scenes, with the lock-up in the out. He is so much interested in seeing background. That procedure cannot be them carried out that he will work in the introduced in this country with any par'y where he thinks he can work to the other result than injury to what many hest advantage.

the control of the party, and let the re-publican reformer fight for the control of the republican party."

A motion to form a new party was to ties. The suggestion, as a rule, comes of things and seek a little personal advertisement.

In the tariff matter with which Conmonths there was an occasional union between the insurgent republicans and the democrats on a particular schedule, but never once a union on a general tariff policy. Suppose Mr. Clark of Missouri had been leader of the House, and as such had presented a tariff bill. Would the so-called republican insurgents of that body have supported it? Or suppose Mr. Cummins had presented a tariff bill in the Senate. Would the democrats have supported it? Of course not.

And then the tariff is not all. There is no union of sentiment between the soproblem, the navy problem, the Philproblem. They are far apart, as they have always been. What would bring them together? Not a mere proclamation. Not the machinations of some amoffice, and striking out on a new line after being halted on the old one. Mr. Hearst, with not a little ability.

raised this standard last year. "Come unto me," he said to both dissatisfied republicans and dissatisfied democrats, "and I'll titude of the children toward the gardens. give you the real thing in the way of good government. You'll never get it from either of the two old parties. Both are under the domination of lawless wealth, and will continue so until the reformers in both withdraw and act together under a new name."

We all know what happened. The new party polled but a beggarly vote. Mr. Hearst's invitation went unheeded. His candidate for President was a respecta- preciate the value of this work in the ble man, and Mr. Hearst himself a most school gardens. It keeps the children out energetic one. But republicans voted for of mischief, engages them in something Taft and democrats for Bryan, leaving practical and wholesome and gives them Hr. Hisgen with only a baker's dozen trailing behind him.

Equally abortive will be the present attempt to rally men in numbers under a new standard. The two old organizations will continue to do business, and their contribution of labor. The little to shelter men with the highest aspirations for good government.

#### A Worthy Work.

Ever since the hot weather began the been engaged in a beautiful charity which as a token of appreciation and in the women conducting this work to continue and physically. their laudable enterprises. These organizations have been conducting outings for city for a recreation spell a chance to place to put it. breathe the fresh air and enjoy the pleasures of some resort.

Whether it is a church society or a social club or an association of business men, the spirit animating this charitable work is the same, the desire to give pleasure and to benefit those who are not able to treat themselves to summer recreations. It is the true spirit of altruism. The children who benefit from the work are not merely given a pleasant day's outing. The flying horses and the chutes and games do not constitute the sum total of their advantage. The fact that they are taken out of their city lives for even a few hours is helpful. It gives them something to remember, something bright and wholesome. It makes them feel that they are not entirely unconsidered or neglected. It helps them to have faith in the good wishes of man-

These summer charities in no wise in terfere with or lessen the force of the organized work conducted for the benefit of the poor upon substantial lines of encouraging self-help. One of the most effective branches of the organized charity work is that which undertakes to give to poor women and children each summer a few days at a camp where they can, through the influence of wholesome food and fresh air, gain strength for the hard fight imposed upon them by the home surroundings. Of course those who are thus taken for two weeks into the country are more substantially benefited than those who are taken for a day only, but which animates the impassioned mob the day's pleasure granted to the little dragging some guilty wretch to a tele- Bill Stiggins surely is a man folks by the societies and clubs is never- graph pole is but a short step, however Of consequence 'round here; theless a materially helpful factor in great may be the moral distance. The There's scarcely any one who can keeping their lives on the rising plane.

Farmers are continually announcing crop failures, but they do not manage to make them pay the dividends that attach to an ice company's announcement of a shortage.

#### An American Suffragette.

ailed in London Friday was Miss Grace whim or impulse of the moment. Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y. It was not, A case is in evidence at present in cause.

wanted action on her eloquence.

THE EVENING STAR. on political lines is taking the place of law and the rulings of the court these o the fore. It is a step forward, and attracting much attention.

The leaders are not in perfect agreement. But when were leaders in any cause without differences? Some, it THE STAR has a regular and permanent seems, want suffrage for the present Family Circulation much more than the only in matters of local concern-educacombined circulation of the other Wash- tion, sanitation and the like. They want ington dailies. As a News and Adver- to show their quality in small things before asking for a part in big things. Others object to any limitation. They want the suffrage, with all of its opportunities and responsibilities, feeling qualified to participate fully in the whole scheme of government.

There is work, then, for Miss Johnson at home. Let the aggressive Buffalonian be discharged from custody in London and permitted to return to help her own. Presumably, she would prefer America as a field of operation, and, as an American, should be at her best on her native heath.

If she comes, the young woman should unlearn her English lessons, and go ocratic party and the reform element about her task more in the way of arguof the republican party join together in ment and persuasion than in that of noise and force. Success for her cause does not lie in the direction of rowdy tion, of courage and of wisdom. There certain

The School Gardens. be expected at this time. It usually tablished in this city a few years ago cidents of this character had occurred the follows a controversy which has pro- The Star regarded it as a most important official interest was aroused, and now duced divisions in the two leading par- development in the line of evolving the comes forth the chief to declare that from those who look only on the surface bers of the community. Apart from the another through a woman's hat pin she buildings a more attractive setting and for assault. bringing elements of beauty into the daily gress has been wrestling for several life of the youngsters, this work had an danger in this country or not remains to important influence in stimulating the be seen. The action of the police chief sible to estimate how large a part this name, suggests that the American school garden enterprise has played in guardians of the public security have the recent development of Washington's now blazed before them a plain path of park possibilities in the surroundings of duty. Perhaps if the Hanoverian docthe homes of its people.

gram of work in the cultivation of the nent disfigurement or total blindness. school gardens. It is evident from this account of what is being done that the

in the quality of the work, but in the at- against it. For instance, in one of the schools, where things. So effectively has the lesson of personal economy. gardening been taught that now the teachers have a hard time to get these same children to stop work in the little beds and plats.

The parents of the children should apa sense of responsibility which is susceptible of development at home. The parents can co-operate most effectively with the teachers in insuring their presence at the gardens on the day scheduled for gardeners are apt occasionally to forget, and the parents do not always think to remind them. This form of summer play should be regarded not as a task, but as a recreation work, and if viewed in this social organizations of this city have spirit at the home as well as at the gardens themselves the school yards of Wash- gest tariff revision for some years to deserves a word of hearty commendation ington will quickly show the difference in come. increase of attractiveness, and the chilhope of encouraging the worthy men and dren will be greatly benefited morally

While the Standard Oil Company is expoor children on a scale which promises perimenting with butter, the Chicago to give every youngster in Washington operators are engaged in making breadwhose parents are unable to leave the stuffs so expensive that there may be no

> The desire to see W. J. Bryan in official life may yet betray somebody into the absurdity of nominating him for drive the car." the state legislature.

It is feared that recent alimony proceedings in New York have rather expanded Evelyn Thaw's ideas as to pecuniary allowances.

If John D. Rockefeller's money can accomplish it, there is no doubt that the inform me on the subject, the season for next generation will be beautifully edu-

Patten the plunger permits himself no economic theories which might take his

An important step in the proceedings to liberate Harry Thaw appeared to be the elimination of Jerome.

John Early has about exhausted public interest in his query, "What is a leper?"

### A Dangerous Inconsistency.

Back of the lynching evil, the inspiration of the mob spirit, is unquestionably the lack of faith in the duly constituted processes of law. In its crudest and most justice is exercised when the community is new and the processes of judicial pro- Barker. "The way she objects to playcedure and punishment are ineffective or ing those Easy Pieces for Beginners' enabsent. From this frontier spirit of self- courages me to hope that she will." protection to the lust for human blood modern lynching, however, has its de- Be mentioned, but you'll hear fenders in those who maintain that the Bill pipin' up with brightenin' eye. present tendency of court procedure is In accents loud an' slow: too complex for the proper administration "The party you jes' mentioned-why of justice and that drastic unofficial I knowed him years ago!" measures are occasionally necessary, a doctrine fraught with the gravest danger for the peace and security of the community which thus chooses to put aside Among the suffragettes arrested and the established methods in favor of the

it seems, her first offense. For eight New York state which bears directly months she has been assisting her Eng- upon the weakening of public confidence lish sisters in their program of making in the processes of justice. A man is Jes' fur a test we handed out life miserable for English statesmen in seeking freedom from restraint on the office, and last winter served a month in plea that he has recovered from the inprison for devotion to the suffragette sanity which was by verdict of a jury declared to be justification for his ac- With Socrates he'd make his home Here probably is a spirited young quittal on a charge of murder. He was woman who, finding nothing doing at tried twice, the first trial resulting in a home, sought a field where women am- disagreement and the second in the verbitious to assist in government were very dict just mentioned. Both the state and much alive. She grew tired of mere talk the defense summoned expert witnesses It didn't modify his glee shout suffrage for her sex; of the card- at an enormous expense, and the queswriting for newspapers; of occasional tion of the man's mental condition was If Ananias mightn't be conventions, where solemn essays were threshed out to the point of utter public solembly read to small audiences. She exhaustion. It was known at the time All placidly his way he goes; that there had been confidences between They keep us wonderin' still. It is different in America now. Things the man and his wife which bore directly The folks that old Bill Stiggins knows.

mutual admiration societies and pink could not be disclosed because such conteas. The women are stirring, and, seek- fidences are of the nature of "privileged ing rights so long monopolized by men, communications" in all matters of a are proceeding man fashion, so to say. criminal character. The present pro-They are establishing headquarters for ceedings, however, being of a civil nature the preparation and distribution of their this immunity did not obtain, and yesterliterature; for the canvassing of the day the wife was compelled by the court country; for keeping their cause steadily to answer questions put to her, the only way of escape being a plea of exemption on the ground that her answers would tend to incriminate her, a course she declined to pursue. Her testimony was to the effect that her husband was

> threatened to kill her upon his release Now comes the test of the law. Is the country to be afforded the spectacle of a self-confessed murderer, a man fired with evil intent, bent even upon a second slaying, to be freed from restraint because a technicality prevented the preto increase the feeling that the courts can happen to any community than an increase of doubt in the efficacy of the courts. The mob spirit is inflamed whenever justice miscarries.

#### Hat Pins.

Hoch der chief of police of Hanover, Germany! There is the man of convicis a Solomon in uniform. There is a savior of menaced humanity.

For some time past the women of Hanover have been indulging in hat pins so est advantage.
"Let the democratic reformers fight for intellectual women have in view and are long as to make life of uncertain tenure in that usually placid community. Many long scratches have been given and severe punctures inflicted by these keen, When the school garden work was es- stiletto-like fasteners. After several acchildren of Washington into useful mem- henceforth when an accident occurs to immediate effect of giving the school will be liable to arrest and prosecution

Whether this will tend to decrease the sense of home improvement. It is impos- of Hanover, of unknown but blessed trine is locally adopted it will be pos-In another part of The Star today is an sible to ride in an American street car article which describes the present pro- without being threatened with perma-

Parliament. children are not only faithfully but in- In the way of good reading we could telligently discharging their obligations not ask anything better than a first-class called reform democrats on the currency and acquiring a sense of proprietorship controversy between the house of lords toward all public institutions, and espe- privileges. There has been so much talk cially the schools. Apparently there is a about either mending or ending the lords, wholesome rivalry between the groups of many foreigners have been led to wonder children and between individuals, a rival- if either thing is possible. As the presbitious man striving for leadership and ry that is wisely cultivated by the teach- ent question relates to the purse-and the pocket nerve everywhere is sensitive Throughout this statement of the pres- -there is the basis for an old-fashioned ent condition of the work appears evi- British scrap. The lords object to the dence of a steady improvement not alone budget, and threaten to take action

> Famous financiers are agreed that prosthere is a public playground, two years perity is on the way. This opinion, howago those who went to the school yard ever, does not prevent them from advismerely to play destroyed all the growing ing the consumer to take up the study of

> > whether his experience as an advice-giver is proving of any value to Mr. J. J. Hill as a promulgator of general information. Objections to midnight plane playing

Mr. Harriman is possibly wondering

may make life a little hard next winter for musical shows that come to Washington for dress rehearsals.

If suffragettes adopt the custom of donning bathing suits and holding meetings in the surf, the police may have to

It must be said for Dr. Eliot's list of books that it does not play into any publisher's hands in the matter of current

It will need a brave statesman to sug-

#### SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Explaining Mix-Up. "How did the accident happen?" asked the policeman. "Did that motor car

scare the horse?" "No," said the innocent bystander, who was nursing his elbow. "The horse scared the man who was learning to

#### Preparatory Delay.

"Did you ever try gardening?" asked "Once," answered the man who always has a discouraged look. "By the time I had read all the publications necessary to

A Telephone Operator's Opinion. I've heard we'll have telepathy some day, From such a prospect terrified I shrink. mind off his market-squeezing enterprises. It's bad enough to hear what people say, Without the means of knowing what they think.

flowers and vegetables was over."

#### Gossip of the Swift Set. "So you think that woman's first hus-

band treated her badly?" "I should say so," answered Mrs. Flimgilt. "He employed lawyers to cut down her alimony in a way that was positively

#### niggardly." Parental Approval.

"Do you think your daughter will de-

# Old Acquaintance.

He says that tennis he has played A lot with Theodore, And Bill has been a heap dismayed

To see his golfin' score. And, speakin' of the tariff war, When everybody else Calls Mr. Aldrich "Senator," He always calls him "Nels." Some names from ancient lore.

He never showed a sign of doubt; He knowed 'em all of yore. In Athens O-hi-o. And helped J. Caesar build up Rome.

In Georgia, years ago. When gravely we inquired

A friend whom he admired. are looking up over here. Organization upon the point at issue. But under the Who never heard of Bill.

## YEARS AGO IN THE STAR

The streets of Washington were freely frequented by domestic fowls and animals half a century ago. although there was a law against estrays. Judge absolutely sane at the time of the killing paragraph in The Star of July 11, 1859, and afterward and that moreover he had crusade to rid the thoroughfares of this

"The officers of the fifth ward have

hogs going at large, and up to Friday country. a spectacle would unquestionably tend assistant who went with them on this life of Russia, probably because final acdo not administer justice on all occa- that the last animal belonged to himsions evenly and to the end of securing self, and objected to capturing that one, the upper house. innocent life. Nothing more disastrous but the officers insisted, and, he behaving rather improperly, the officers caphim before a magistrate, compelled him to pay a fine and costs, which deducted of improvements was directed to remove form. mayor's office, he remarked: 'That fence zealous reformers undertook to organize distinction. He replied that the first ones refused to accept the reform and the property of his security; and if he made with the two fingers; to the double with a clear conscience to remove those to name Jesus, Jsous, and would not acof his neighbors."

Temperance alley is the name of the byway between 12th and 13th and T and U streets, while Temperance Hall alley is that Temperance mid-square passage In 1859, however, the latter was known that year suggests, it was not then entirely true to the suggestion of its name: "On Friday and Saturday last this remarkably quiet and decent locality (Temperance alley) was again the scene of disorder and disturbance, arising from the too liberal use of rum, brandy, gin or whisky by certain persons who appeared before Justice Thompson at the fifth district police office, lately removed from 9th street to 450 8th street, as complainants and defendants. It would be cruel to name all the fair ladies who appeared on this occasion with black eyes. scratched faces and tattered garments. the sad consequences of a desperate renwhich is exceedingly valuable in the at- and the house of commons over their contre. It must suffice to say that three titude of the young people of the city respective parliamentary rights and of the fiercest belligerents, to wit, Midisorderly conduct and each fined \$3 and costs, which being properly secured, the defendants were thereupon discharged from the custody of J. F. King, the police officer who made the arrest. Four more complaints have been made and warrants thereon issued to Officer Ross against disorderlies in Temperance alley."

> An accident which occurred at the navy yard the 14th of July, 1859, revives recollections of the disas-Explosion ter on board the steamer Princeton on the Potomac Tragedy. river February 28, 1844,

when the President of the United States was endangered and several statesmen were killed by the explosion of Admiral Stockton's great gun "Peacemaker." The Star thus describes the navy yard acci-

"This forenoon between 10 and 11 o'clock, while the gunner's crew at the Washington navy yard were engaged in their usual battery practice, a sixty-fourpounder-an army gun-which had been dently been fired often before, burst, killng James Wilson and William Nokes. The former was a seafaring man, married, with one child. The latter was a married man and was preparing to become a progrom!" the accident. The force of the accident parliamentary pugilisms. threw Mr. Wilson's body a distance of thirty feet and Mr. Nokes' ten or twelve All who were injured were on the gun platform, which is elevated ten feet from the ground. Some of the fragments of the gun were cast more than 200 yards, to the great danger of the workmen Hopes of the recovery of all the wounded are entertained by the medical officers of the yard in attendance."

\* \* Continuing the policy of ridding the Goose

geese during the summer drive with the result of the impounding of 140 birds. It appears that as this flock proceeded down the streets small flocks from neighboring poultry yards siderable trouble restraining their birds from joining the procession. The next by many goose owners for the return of their property. The Star of July 16, 1859, commented thus upon the situation

"The application of owners of geese to the mayor met with a favorable consideration, and most of them will be restored. How the owners are going to identify their property is more than we can imagine. It is suggested that the best plan is to turn the whole drove out and let each goose find its way home. Applications for the return of swine taken by the officers are also being made. The officers have done their duty and have nothing more to do with the hogs and asylum the law appropriates them for the Jews, and thus leads to a solution of the use of the poor at the infirmary,

"P. S.-We understand that the goose question has assumed another aspect. The mayor, yielding to the entreaties of the female owners for their missing fowls, has issued an order for the return of 168 But lo and behold, on investiga "I don't know," answered Mr. Sirius tion it is ascertained that only 140 are reported at the asylum as received from the officers! Of course, the geese owners made the most of their loss and probably estimated it in round numbers, but it would be rather a wry joke at the ex-pense of the policemen if they lost their labor in taking the estrays to the asylum and were at the same time obliged to foot the bill for the missing twenty-eight

### THE OLD AND NEW CHANCELLORS.

From the Indianapolis Star. Von Bethmann-Hollweg is not as euphonious as von Buelow, but it may be just as good a name to conjure with.

From the Syracuse Herald. Chancellor von Buelow, after he quits his job, might make a good man for From the Chicago Tribune. collector of the port over in Germany. He, also, has been in close association with a "live one" for several years. From the Boston Globe,

Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, the new German chancellor, and the kaiser were college chums, but owing to the backwardness of German educa-tional methods they never played together on the college foot ball team. From the Buffalo Evening News. It is almost a farce for William to

From the Memphis News Scimitar. That German chancellorship is a pretty attractive job from many viewpoints. But between the emperor and the reichstag it may have its discomforts.

other, but that is the way they play it in

From the St. Louis Times. Von Buelow is a big man, but he is not a Bismarck, and his going down will confirms the growing suspicion that pinch with the contents of the lunch not be marked by a whirlpool.

## RUSSIAN REFORM PROGRESSING, VARIOUS VERSES

A notable movement in the way of express confidence in the final victory of progress—nothing less than the recognition M. Stolft, whose situation is difficult, by the government of the for, having surmounted many difficulties by the government of the liberty of conscience-has overcome this one for the great good of just now been accomplished Russia. by the indefatigable presi- The octobrists for a fact appear decided dent of the council of ministers, M. Stolying from the following pin. Czar Nicholas II promised the presi-

dent of the council recently that he meant the ectobrists has already taken up the the local authorities had undertaken a to remain faithful to the October mani- question of the suppression of the interfesto, and recent events go to prove that diction of residence of the Jews in the the czar and his valiant chief of council empire. A preliminary vote in the party are faithfully and firmly following the only against the supression and ten in been executing the law in relation to proposed reforms in the evolution of the favor of the suppression of the interdic-

Two votes in the duma recently, one of fine animals, which they sent to the May 8 and the other of June 8, inaugu- tending to protect the interests of Russentation of convicting evidence? Such workhouse to be penned and sold. The rated probably a new era in the political sians established in Poland, involving a expedition was so unfortunate as to find tion on the government bill will take place when it comes up for debate before May 8 the majority approved the propo

tured him as well as the hog, and, taking the statute which governs the community known as "staroviera," or old believers. June 8 the same majority in the duma cluding M. Skalon, the present governor a considerable amount from his wages, sanctioned the principle of freedom in the They who have the law to execute upon change from one religious profession to others should never object to its en- another. The innovation is great and has forcement upon themselves. We remem- not been accomplished without a struggle ber some years ago an old commissioner on the part of the adherents of the refences which obstructed the The "stariviera." or schism, dates from streets. Looking over the list in the the seventeenth century, at the time when

must come down first and that next.' the Russian church and purify its books The mayor asked him why he made a and rites. Among the faithful certain was his own fence and the second was held obstinately to the sign of the cross took them down first he could go to work | Hallelujah; the old believers continued cept the Jisous of the innovators. The former have suffered persecution during more than two centuries, which has only attached them the more to the old sacred texts and rites which had been handed down from the eleventh century. Since the imperial ukase of April 30, 1905, concerning religious tolerance and the constitutional ukase of October 30 it

has become an urgent necessity to apply which lies in the block the principles of these ukases to the old bounded by 9th, 10th, D and E streets. believers, and this was done by govern- Finnish ment in issuing a series of measures which by article 87 of the fundamental laws were given provisional force as laws. ing paragraph in The Star of July 12 of It was to obtain the sanction of these measures that the duma was convoked the last of May. M. Stolypin formulated the attitude of government on the important subject at issue and said:

> "In the presence of the great interest which attaches to these laws of tolerance it is necessary to specify Stolypin's the governmental point of

view in questions touch-Statement. ing the liberty of conbetween the principal church and the other professions have been governed by petition to the czar which is couched the old legislation. Now the church in violent and chael Sullivan, Joanna, his wife, and should be absolutely independent in can- Although the last diet was dissolved Margaret Bresnehan, were convicted of onical and dogmatic questions. She should be given complete autonomy in questions relating to ecclesiastical rule; but nevertheless the state should reserve for itself the liberty of controlling its relations with the church." M. Stolypin declared that all the states

of western Europe had proclaimed the principle of the liberty of conscience and lar traditions. The president of the council prayed the assembly to put aside all party interests and adopt the project presented by the government. "Do not forget," said he, "that this law will be sanctioned by the emperor, who for one hundred millions of his subjects has been and will remain the emperor." That the duma has taken its place

among the assemblies of western Europe with regard to the sometimes violent incidents which occur was illustrated by a recent brawl provoked by the extreme right in the course of discussion of the government bill. The Bishop of Eulogia enounced the constitutional democrats as 'pharisees and hypocrites who should be ashamed of themselves." Baron Meyendorf called the bishop to order amid the plaudits of the left; but the extreme right. furious, beat upon their desks, and with fired only once there, though it had evi- hands pointing to the president cried: "Put him out!" "Baltic pig!" "German monkey!" and other significant local epithets equally complimentary. The left vehemence: "Focus of "Murderers!" etc. The upgunner in the service. He leaves no roar was formidable and a veritable batchildren. The accident also wounded ten the avoided only by Baron Meyendorf, men, eight severely and two slightly. Mr. who adjourned the sitting. The incident Wilson was killed instantly and Mr. is important only as showing how readily Nokes lived but five or ten minutes after the duma is adapting itself to modern

The first obstacle encountered by the government was the commencement of a difference in the Octobrist group, composed, it may Octobrists be recalled, of one part of Divide. "cadets" and the other of the right. During the discussion M. Nicholas Lyof, a distinguished octobrist, protested against the liberty demanded streets of Washington of estrays, the by the commission to permit the old be-

authorities turned their lievers to preach to their flocks, and he attention from hogs to asked that restriction be maintained on fact, tantamount to sovereignty in the that point and others. These and other objections were hotly discussed by the of 1859. On the morning duma, and the result for a time was of the 14th of July there was a goose doubtful. Finally the government bill, with some concessions, obtained a vote of 178 against 139. Thus the measure of tolerance for the old believers was rati-The reform of June 8 conceding the were attracted and the owners had con- right of a change of religious faith to an-

other marks a more notable progress still. The liberty to change religious faith immorning the mayor's office was besieged plies in effect entire freedom of conscience and the abandonment, indeed, of orthodoxy as the religion of state in Russia. The Russian press, even the modern press, expresses the fear that the concession is too sudden and apt to create trouble in the country. The Novole Vremya notably summons the public authorities not to renounce the last clause remaining intact of the ancient Slavist formula: "Autocracy, nationalism, orthodoxy." And the Vremva appeals to the council of the empire to stop the progress of innovation and to oppose its veto to this last vote of the duma.

The measure, besides its theoretical importance, will have the effect of suppress-After they are taken to the ing the numerous restrictions upon the Israelite question based upon their full and complete liberty.

> M. Raymond Recouly in the Figaro ex-Liberal which may be used by Tendencies. those who have sworn to lend its co-operation to reason experience or the far east. That Korean experience

overthrow M. Stolypin, whom they affect was a "corking" lesson. to treat as a revolutionary. M. Recouly

#### THE PERSIAN PICKLE.

From the Boston Advertiser. Those addressing the shah in his hiding place will pronounce his name minus the two final letters. Sh! From the Columbus Ohio State Journal. Messrs. Sardarasad and Sipahdar ap-

mere ultimate consumer. When the shah skidooed the insurgents said "Te he, he ran." There, we have been waiting for a week to get that off.

pear to have mistaken the shah for a

Thank heaven, it's over. From the Cleveland Leader. Teheran is still running. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

While all the Persians are fighting instead of weaving it would be a good stunt for some American financial strategist to get a corner on artistic rugs. pull down one chancellor and set up an- From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Teheran's fighting manners seem to be

of a marked Persian rugged sort. From the Salt Lake Herald. The Shah of Persia will soon be in a position to condole with Abdul Hamid, Standard Oil butter is that "it lasts Castro and Gen. Reyes. This is a bad longer than real butter." Very likely. year for bum rulers.

From the Birmingham News. crowns are not greater than constitutions. hamper melted down.

quite as serious, he hopes that he will

to oppose the reactionaries in its own party and the manifest tendencies of the right in that direction. The committee of committee discloses the fact of two votes

In the matter of Poland, the government submitted to the duma two projects modification of the electoral and administrative regime in that country. The Poles are indignant.

M. Garussevitch, one of the chiefs of the Polish party, declared in the duma that Poles, without distinction of party sition of a special commission to reform policies, were unanimous in protesting the statute which governs the community against any territorial amputation. He added that high Russian functionaries, ingeneral of Warsaw, were opposed to the project, the only important advocate being the Count Chouvalof, formerly ambassador at Berlin.

Religious services had been held in churches and private houses praying God to save Poland from new calamities, and that the horrors of the past might not be renewed.

When the government introduced in the duma June 1 the project tending to transform eastern Poland to direct Russian rule the Pole party asked that it be rejected, and protested against sending it to a commission. They declared that the bill was a reflection of old and unworthy methods and was full of dangerous conflicts. Notwithstanding, the project was referred to a commission, despite the opposition of the socialist democrats.

Dispatches from St. Petersburg announce a manifestation against the Russian government by the diet of Finland. After the discourse from the throne had been read by the governor general the diet did not cry out. as is the custom, "Long live the emperor!" but adjourned in profound silence, this action having been decided

upon in secret sitting. The press of the

right insists that the government should

immediately dissolve the diet.

From Helsingfors, Finland, June 24, the governor general, Bockman, intimated to the Finnish senate that the project regulating the position of the Jews did not meet with the approval of the Russian science. Since two centuries the relations | council of ministers. Forbidden to protest against Russian methods, the members of the diet have subscribed to a owing to a mild protest, it is not impossible that the present petition may have a similar result. On the other hand, M. Stolypin may conclude that it were wise for the government to temporize and refrain from immediate action

> The Russian press has been greatly excited of late over certain articles in the Austrian press alluding to the presence of Russian troops at Tabriz and at Ourmia. Russian troops at Tabriz and at Ourmia, In style and rhetoric. But is it which recommended an accord between Not sad?—He always says "those kind," Russia and Germany in Persian affairs. "Such an accord," it was said, "implied a renunciation by Russia of her opposition to the German drang in the Balkans." Russian journals declared unanimously that the interests of Russia in Persian were purely commercial; that in the Balkan peninsula they were, on the Though he affects low, oxford shoes, contrary, political and moral, and, referring to the recent incident connected with the Austro-Servian question, they declared that "Russia would never more permit herself to be thrown back from Europe to Asia." The interview at Bjoerko, they said, was interesting and in a great meas-He shaves his neck around behind, And reads the works of Fra Elbertus! ure opportune. Russia had sacrificed to the German intervention two months before the policy she had maintained until then against Austria. Having consented

to this sacrifice she should profit by it and not lag behind in sterile spite. Russia was in need of peace. It was a tradition with her in periods of medita- I envy the woman who stays at home tion and reorganization to live on good terms with Germany. After the war in the Crimea that tradition went so far as to cause Alexander II to celebrate the fall when does the woman have time to rest?

Where is the comfort that she would wish? of Sedan within the walls of the Kremlin. There isn't much pleasure for her, I say.

Then followed the entente of the three In daily cooking a mess of fish. Then followed the entente of the three emperors and the renewed assurance of friendship of 1884 and 1887. There is no She makes the beds and she sweeps the floors longer a question of assurances of that And all day long she is busy quite;

There's always something for her to de kind. It is only a matter of sympathies and courtesies, which change nothing in their respective engagements.

The Russo-Chinese treaty, against the ratification of which the United States government has made for-Chinese mal protest, is an ap-

parent simple entente be- Man has a splendid time, no doubt, Treaty. tween Russia and China to arrange things among themselves. It confers power, however, upon Russia, in municipalities affected by the treaty.

Apropos to the energy being mani-

fested in St. Petersburg to regain in the far east its lost influence there, the Novoe Vremya of July 3 prints an article on Russo-Chinese relations, in which there is a question of the cooperation of the United States in Korea. The Novoe Vremya urges an understanding with the United States in far eastern affairs, and invites attention to the "success of Russian policy in Korea prior to 1896, while working with America for the defense and independence of Korea, particularly the defeat of Japanese designs in Korea after the Chino-Japanese war, and thanks for this co-

operation are given. When Russia abandoned this course and attempted to play a lone hand in Korea she failed." The "success of Russian policy in Korea" was at all times a delusion and existed only in the vain pretensions of the Russian agent, who made the United States the victim of his policy. The cooperation of the United States in this wretched Korean business was confined chiefly to a coterie interested in the obtention of gold mining concessions. This coterie, happily, no longer exists. The co-operation of the United States provoked the impossible independence of Korea, a burlesque empire and emperor, the defeat of China by Japan first, and econd the defeat of Russia by Japan. festations of the majority No, the Novoe Vremya, whatever the

threaten to become arms source of its inspiration, has small chance of inducing the United States to CH. CHAILLE-LONG.

#### PETROLEUM BUTTER. From the Toledo Biade

When Standard Oil butter comes into general use will the average man be able to tell on which side his bread is buttered? From the Schenectady Union.

have encountered. From the Newark News. If John D. announces the manufacture of "petroleum butter" one day and gives \$10,000,000 to the cause of education the next, what's the answer?

Butter made from crude petroleum

could not be much worse than some we

From the Boston Globe. Standard Oil announces that it is making a fine quality of butter now out of petroleum, but we doubt if Mr. Rockefeller is using it on his family table.

From the Detroit Free Press. There will be no coloring matter required for kerosene butter, but is machinery provided for salting or working out the odor?

One of the virtues claimed for the new From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

That petrol butter ought to be popular

# ON TIMELY TOPICS

#### DAT OL' GRAY MEWL

Dat of gray mewi, he jes' so slow

He's gittin' no ercount at all; hb, jes' kin kind o' mek him go: Ah has to drag him from his stall. Ah hitch him up to drive erbout. He move so slow, Ah think he's died; Dese oddeh niggahs' mewls step out En pass us jes' laik we wuz tied.

He won' pace mo' dan half er plece, He jes' won' trot er little bit; Ah'll sell dat mewl en git er bess' Dat's got some life lef' in him yit.

Er nice young mewl dat step so high He mek dem niggabs tak mah dust.

En when dey sees us plowin'-My! Dey'll envy me plumb fit to bust. He plow so fast he tek dev bref
But sho! I'se talkin' laik er foel
Dat critter walk me plumb to def!
Ah specs Ah'll kep dat ol' gray mewl.
—Chicago Newa.

#### BEGGING KIPLING'S PARDON.

When the last game has been finished, And the crowd has left the field; When the umpire is forgotten. And the spiked shin has been healed; We'll rest, and faith, we shall need it, "Til the Master of all true sportsmen

And the man who throws the bottle, And the one who tries to throttle

Every fellow who applauds the other clubs;

He'll get his without a doubt

When St. Peter bars him out,

And he has to peek through knotheles with

When the last fish has been landed, And the hooks are old and bent,
When the bobber's cracked and useless,
And the bait has all been spent;
We'll quit, but, gee, we will hate to
Sit down for an eon or ten
'Till the Master of all good fishers
Shall bid us to cast again.

And the man who tells the whopper, Will be shoveled in the hopper, Notwithstanding all his yelling and his kicks, And they'll feed him out in dishes And they'll feed him out to the minrows and the fishes
To the minrows and the fishes
That the other liars planted in the Styx.
—St. Louis Star.

#### MORE LIBEL

The men behind are mad and fuming Each growls and grumbles About the time that she's consuming As she fumbles.

The sour remarks are flying thickly At the rear wicket.

Alas, a woman cannot quickly

Find a ticket. There is an imminence of warfare. And trouble centers About a woman paying carfare As she enters. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### WEAKNESSES.

(The Golden Age is yet far distant) I've yet to meet the one who can. Try as he may, be quite consistent. Jones is well dressed, well read, polite, His taste a pace has always set us— Till we observed with grief, last night, He sprinkled sugar on his lettuce!

Old Harvard is his alma mater-He dotes on Ruskin, and can cap Quotations out of Walter Pater. And thinks that Shelley is "ex-QUIS-ite."

There's Brown, whose haughty spirit loathes

The hand-me-downs that we're content with? He buys the most expensive clothes

Smith is an educated chap-

Whose hues his ties are neatly blent with.

And yet this stylish fellow, who's

Well known as one of fashion's martyrs, Wears safety-pins instead of garters. One scorns to split infinitives Who thinks "preventatives" good diction;
One roasts A. Austin, but forgives—
Nay, even likes—McCutcheon fiction.
And one we know who's bright and kind,
But—oh, how such defections hurt us!

A WOMAN'S OPINION.

From early morn until late at night. Her husband must catch the sunrise car, And breakfast for him she has to get, There are dishes to wash and clothes to mend, And pies to bake and bread to set.

One round of cooking her summer seems, A season of frying and stewing things; For only a woman ever knows

The toil and worry each mealtime brings. Over a hot stove long she stands, And it seems that her labors are never done, But where is the woman who counts this fun?

### "TIMEO DANAOS ET DONA FERENTES."

(American women represent the ancient Greek Amazons.-Dr. Emil Reich.) Though she may smile on meeting you,
Though dimples in her rose-leaf cheek
May one another then pursue
In their quaint game of hide and seek,
Though dulcet accents mark her voice Whenever she may speak to you,
'Tis folly in you to rejoice—
Best let it all be Greek to you.

What though she clings unto your arm When twilight shadows dim the vale And simulates a vast alarm And vows that she is turning pale! What though she sighs about the moon And turns a damask cheek to you!

Although you view it as a boon—

Best let it all be Greek to you.

This is the word since Adam's time:

He fell before the wiles of Eve, And men since then in prose and rhyme

Of woman's ways are prone to grieve.

Though she be gentle as a dove
And yielding, shy and meek to you,
The steel lies in the velvet glove—
Best let it all be Greek to you. Directoire gown, waste-basket hat. The oxford ties and ribands gay.

The Bough and Thou and all of that

Are traps today as yesterday.

What though her absence from your sight
An hour may seem a week to you You'll soon be in a sorry plight-Best let it all be Greek to you. Alas, my son! 'Tis all in vain.

I see your straight, enraptured stare. You have been added to the train That follows yonder maiden fair.

'Tis futile to be quoting things
Archaic and antique to you.

Still faintly from the past it sings:
Best let it all be Greek to you.

-W. B. Nesbit in Chicago Evening Post.

#### A POET'S PLIGHT.

I wish I were a pretty girl, As pretty as can be; Then would the very homely ones Just stop and envy me. And all the men who passed me by Would turn around to see. If I were but a pretty girl,

As pretty as can be I wish I were a pretty girl,

## But I am not, you see; I'm nothing but a homely jay, As homely as can be. E'en could I wed a pretty girl, I'd be all right, you see; Alas! I can't; I am so plain They mill not leak at me. They will not look at me. -Boston Herald.

## TRANSFORMATION. Her crowning charm, it appeared to me In the olden days, was simplicity— Her frank blue eyes and her cherry lip, The simple drape of her gingham slip. Her tossing hair and her bare, brown feet, Her polse, her shape and her nature sweet! And oftentimes when conventions palled I've closed my eyes and have been enthralled By thoughts of her, and I've hoped again To see her charms as I saw them then.

But time makes changes, you must allow!

Her dad got rich on a patent, now
She's gallavanting around the town
In basket hat and a clinging gown
In basket hat any any many clocked have

To see her charms as I saw them then.

In basket hat and a clinging gown.
In gray suede shoes and some clock-ed hose
And glasses stuck on her peeling nose!
Her speech has changed since the day she
"fawmed"
(She hailed me thus: "I am really chawmed"
And city chaps from some ribbon shop
Tag on behind for a chance to pop!
—Buffalo Evening News.